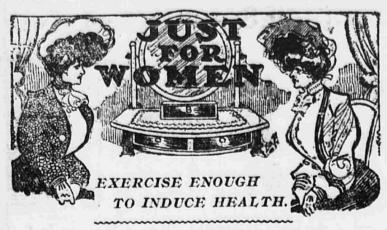
Novelties in Easter Neckwear



BY HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

1171, HUSBAND" writes me he thinks housework gives a married woman all the exercise she requires.

This liberal-minded gentleman also informs me that "gadding the streets does a woman no good," and "her place is in the home," should be 'r-ade to take his own medicine in order to really appreciate how excellent 'it is.

I repeat the words that roused my correspondent's ire. Housework will not take the place of exercise in the open air.

if a man thinks he can get as good physical results from working at his Turnace sifting ashes or putting the cellar to rights as by a brisk walk in the bright sunlight and fresh air, I have no objection to his passing all his 'lelaure time under ground. A woman doesn't do much work in the lower regions of the house, but that's the only place I can think of where a man is really useful, so it must serve as a parallel. Only a very selfish and thoughtless husband would wish to deprive his wife of the diversion and benefit of out-of-door exercise.

Housework is all right. A woman is really better off who attends to at Cast part of her household duties each day.

But housework only exercises certain muscles

It is performed too often in an overheated kitchen.

And the housewife in our cities at least does her work in a hurry. There is always a nervous straining to get through.

For physical exercise to be beneficial the mind should be at rest. The average housewife will find her spirits and her health greatly improved by a daily brisk half-hour's walk. Deep breathing should be constantly practised on these walks.

An excellent plan is to inhale slowly while taking seven steps, then exhale while taking the same number. A daily walk and the practice of deep breathing will often cure in-

momnia, that torment of the too-much domesticated housewife. Let every woman attend to her household duties. But let her also un-Merstand that exercise in the fresh air each day is her duty, and should be religiously performed.

It Averted a Crime and Saved a Girl from Sorrow.

He shouted the last words in a voice

with the look of a demon in his face.

"Have you killed him, Sami?" cried

MY HANDKERCHIEF.

Come, dry your weeping eyes upor

Man calls it Time-its edge is

'Tis odorous with the perfume of

It's soiled? Ah, well, the work

And never falls to dry the

Is oft unclean and leaveth many

But take it, dry your eyes upon it,

Inhale its perfume and forget

We'll share it, friend. You'll soon

I would not keep it for myself

Verily, I tell thee, it's the only one I own.

CORA M. W. GREENLEAN

But pray be careful not to

my handkerchief,

misty lace;

forgetfulness

neighbor,

your pain.

alone,

Norway, Me.

mourner's face.

whereon we labor

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Oc.) [see this revolver? It's yours. Now, see B AYLISS lounged in a big easy chair what I'm going to do with it. Help! Don't shoot me, Bayliss!" a frown on his handsome face that became intensified as the little Empire of terror, and then turned the pistol clock on the shelf above the fireplace against himself. As he did so Baylisa, struck eight in the quick-ringing strokes. detecting his purpose, sprang at him die tossed the book that he had been across the table and seized his wrist. breading into a chair corner. "Sami!" he He felt himself jerked violently forward, and the next instant Gorhom

The portieres, beyond which had been fell suddenly to the ground like an ox scoming a clinking sound as of silver and struck in the shambles and Sami stood china, parted and a little brown-faced over him, with a foot at his throat and Dapanese glided into the room.

Are you sure there were no other let-"Not yet," replied the Japanese, sim-ply. "It is to come, if you please. I may strangle him forthwith."

"No danger of me missing an invitation from a friend," said Gorman.

"never had many—friends, I mean—and I'm likely to have still fewer now.

"Yours is true friendship, Bayliss. You sak the busted community to dinner."

He spoke in a grimly, ironical manner. He was a grim-looking man, dark isend lowering in expression, and of herculean proportions. His grip on Bayculean proportions. His grip on Bayliss's hand had made the younger man

wince with pain. "And how is it with you, Bayliss?" he asked, as the coffee was served. 'Never mind me. I'm a pauper. was a millionaire yesterday, but I'm a pauper to-day. I hope the man who got my pile will enjoy it."

He laughed uproariously. "But you? You are rich now, arn't

"Fairly so; and, Gorham, I'd like "Me? Oh. no. thanks. I help my-

' He lifted the decanter of cognac and poured a glass brim high. ace? And you're young and healthy and happy-happy in your love-eh?" "He's drunk," thought Bayliss, sitting down again, and signing Sami to leave the room. "Gorham," he said, aloud, "you'd better leave that brandy alone and take some more coffee. Have a

'It would be a hard thing for you to teave such a pleasant world." Gorham "To know that you had to leave it-to leave it shamefully. I don't mind leaving it myself, but I'd hate to be hanged. Bayliss, listen to me. I never liked you, and now you have cheated me, lied to me, robbed me

Across the table Bayliss tooked into the muzzle of a revolver that glittered

THIRD OF A SERIES OF
ARTICLES ON EASTER FASHIONS.



gets below the waist line and finally broadens into two long tabs when it touches the hem of the gown, has been developed from the long stole pleces of fur which the New York woman is about to discard.

These new stoles are made of the heavier laces in ecru or gray shades, and will be very effective when worn with the elaborate spring frock of the Easter girl. Sometimes they come in all-over lace patterns and again have a foundation of ecru linen with elaborate border of Irish crochet lace. Of this order is the long stole photographed with the smaller collars, by courtesy of the Simpson-Crawford Company.

On a statuesque beauty nothing could be more graceful than one of these long, graceful stoles of lace. For the shorter woman, however, one of "I'll strangle you, you bloodthirsty the new Yak or wool lace shoulder capes, made in a floral and spider web de-

may strangle him forthwith."

"Hm-m! I knew he was a boor, but I supposed I would get some sort of an answer, even if it was a boorish one, grumbled Bayliss. "Said Bayliss. "Take your foot off his throat. I don't want to have to get you out of a killing scrape twice, and we're not in Tokio now."

"I wonder if the fool has any idea who skinned him," he continued, as like Japanese left the room. "I could stell him, but it's none of my business. He hasn't seemed particularly friendly for a year or two, and laord: I wonder if he hasn't been thinking of Neitle! That's it, for a certainty."

There was a sharp ring at the bell as the spoke, and a moment later Samt announced Mr. Gorham.

"I began to think you weren't coming, old man," said Bayliss, cordially as he spoke hands with his guest.

"No danger of me missing an invita-"

"No danger of me missing an invita-"

"No danger of me missing an invita-"

"I would get some sort of an answer, even if it was a boorish one, arrived for a dealing twenty in the second proposed to get out of a killing scrape twice, and we're not in Tokio now."

"The created some particularly of a full treef some particularly in the returned bayliss, snatching it. "I must have overlooked it. Let's see what has to tell you that I am going to die with Gerald Bayliss, nearly in the returned to get out of a killing scrape twice, and we're not in Tokio now."

"The current of af futtered some particularly in the returned of the gown and are to be worn when no wrap is sign, would be more appropriate. These capes are cut to fit around the sign, would be more appropriate. These capes are cut to fit around the sign, would be more appropriate. These capes are cut to fit around the sign, would be more appropriate. These sign wilded sign, would be more appropriate. These sign, would be more appropriate.

"Toke or out in Tokio now."

The creating the foo the middle piece wider than the side pieces, its projection beyond the others suggesting the tab. These are joined by faggoting and form a novel and decorative little ornament for the neck.

Stocks made with squares formed by narrow lawn or silk bands joined faggoting and set in are very effective. Sometimes these stocks show French knots in contrasting shades or are trimmed with tiny steel beads. Collars formed entirely of bands joined by silk stitching in an elaborate scroll design are seen. Very pretty are those of stamped suede, which are usually in the natural ecru shade or of white.

Some of the new shoulder collars of lace show long ornaments of fringe, which will be seen on the accessories as well as on the Easter gown itself. A particularly pretty collar of Russian lace in a rich ecru shade had long streamers of fringe reaching nearly to the waist line.

There is a tendency to greater simplicity in all the new collars, and the chief expense is now due rather to the elaborate hand work than to costly materials. A girl who is at all deft with her needle can duplicate a \$3 or a \$4 stock for not more than 50 cents if she has time and inclination for the

A Stole Of Irish Crochet. There are, of course, for sale clever machine-made imitations of the hand-worked collars at a fourth or fifth of the price asked for the more elaborate variety. This is true even of the embroidered turnovers, and the casual eye cannot detect the machine collar turned out by the hundred from the dainty hand-made original, which cost some woman a day's labor to It is important to note that nothing suggesting the elaborate lace jabots of several years ago is countenanced by this season's fashions. The American girl has a long neck, and she no longer tries to conceal its length ly fiuffy bows and frills. The long points of the Bishop and kindred stocks

serve rather to accentuate its length of line. The unlined lace collar maintains its popularity, though for ordinary wear the stock of white lawn, hand made and formed by bands joined with fagotting, is best. White and black stocks are preferred to colored ones, though a suggestion of pale blue is sometimes used in conjunction with

White Russian lace with inlet squares of black lawn or medallions of SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, imitation chantilly are seen. Stocks of black lawn have a corresponding inflammations and excoriations, or too trimming of white lace. In height the new collars are moderate. There is no sign of a return to the choker collars of several years back.

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SOTHERN IF I WERE



Higher Up, "that he has no time to sit in the political game. He has a roll-top desk in the back room of a bank and stacks up the long yello pieces of paper like a man stacking cordwood on a farm. He owns a bi lamp that would light Medison Square Garden and he sold his house right off Fifth avenue the other day for \$400,000. What's the use?

"I remember the time when Johnny Carroll used to rent a room in boarding-house at Saratoga in the summer and hire a horse and buggy from a livery stable when he drove out to the lake. Now he has a cottage up there that costs him \$10,000 for the season and has a stable of his own When he goes to the racetrack he has a box down close to the club-hous en .. and when he wants to make a bet he passes up a roll of bills tha would clog a gas-main. They are coming on ball-bearings for Carroll.

"How did he get all his money?" asked The Cigar Store Man. "He earned it in politics," answered the Man Higher Up. "Wasn't he Clerk of the Court of General Sessions for years, and when he got so tan gled up in ice and the banking business that he didn't need the job didn' he turn it over to his brother? They say he is worth \$10,000,000. Mayb he made it in the Clerk's office of the Court of General Sessions, but from what I've heard I think he earned it in politics.

"Take the right guy, stick him into politics and he comes out with the ochre engraved paper sticking all over his clothes. It don't make much dif ference whether it is Tammany politics or Republican machine politics, but I take due notice that when a Tammany man gets the lower end of his arms in he has a more comprehensive clutch than his Republican brother, when it comes to lifting he is stronger in the muscles of the back.

"Richard Croker, John J. Scannell, Johnny Carroll, Tom Dunn, Dan Me Mahon, George Plunkitt, John Whalen and many others are examples of the way the boodle tanks explode when there are Tammany men around under the right auspices, and at the time of the explosions you won't find any them carrying umbrellas.

"People read about the millions that are made in politics, wonder about ft, can't case out how it is done and then forget about it. Millionaires it other lines are unable to understand how money is made in politics un they go up against the city for some legislation affecting their intere Then they are put wise so suddenly that they can't draw a full breath for an much as two or three days.

"A politician with two good eyes, a brain without any creases in it and a conscience that couldn't get creased under any circumstances can't help accumulating the ker-tish. It is like a policeman taking peanuts from push-cart. He is expected to do it. A politician is expected to make money
If he didn't make money how could he dig up the beef and beans for his home and fireside and those gathered thereabouts, and maybe in other

"A contractor in ordinary business finds that he has to dig hard and play his cards so close against his waistcoat that the goods get shiny. Sometimes he plugs along like a blind man in a crowded street all his life and when he dies his daughters have to go to work. If he gets wise takes a politician into the firm it is his cue to open three bank accounts and

"Bankers with politicians on their staffs get grafts that other banks don't know anything about, and of course the politicians get their b There are few lines of business that a politician can't shoot a little of the elixir of life into if he is allowed to use the injector. Remember the time when they caught Johnny Carroll and Van Wyck with the ice on them?"

"Lots of politicians have died poor," remarked The Cigar Store Man. "Millions of other men die poor," responded The Man Higher Up, "but when a politician dies poor you can make up your mind that he hasn't been attending to business."



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